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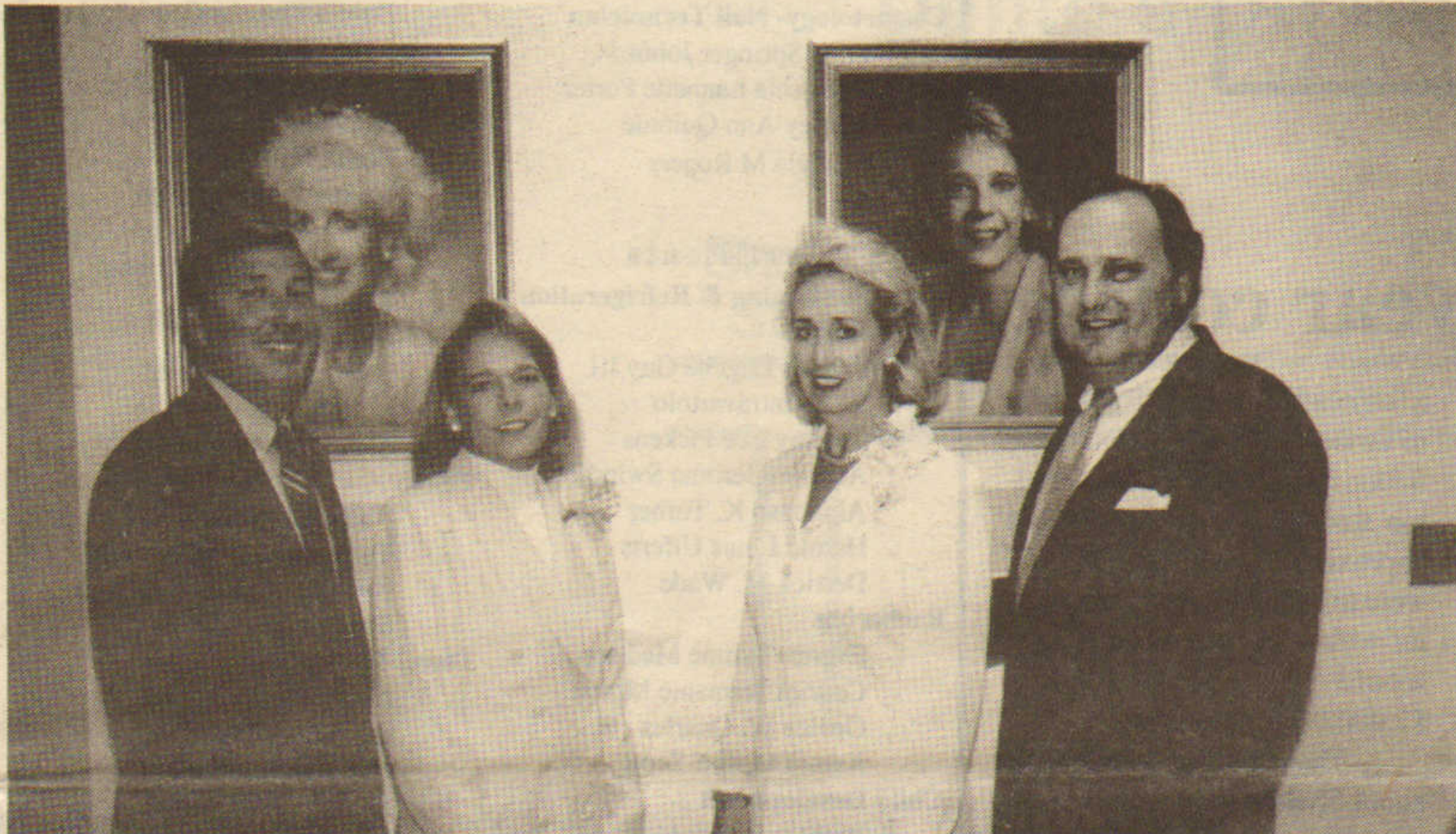
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Brooks-Cork Library dedication called Shelton's "greatest day"



Celebrating friendship and learning—Enjoying one of the "great days of Shelton State" are (L-R) Rick Rogers, Karen P. Brooks, Susan P. Cork and Shelton President Thomas E. Umphrey

On Wednesday, May 27, Shelton State dedicated its spacious, state-of-the-art library. It was a lovely affair, with a full contingency of hand from the staff, the faculty, from other libraries and from corporate Tuscaloosa as Shelton officially christened the Brooks-Cork Library.

On top of the kind words and hors d'oeuvres and punch, one comment by Shelton President Dr. Thomas E. Umphrey stood out. For him, this was not just another landmark day in the development of the new campus. This was, indeed, "the greatest day in the history of Shelton State." How could this be

so?

The answer comes not from the formal speeches on this pleasant afternoon, but from the very interaction of Shelton supporters that took place within the splendid environs.

While the adults were getting ready for the formal festivities, the guests' children were gleefully availing themselves of the library's many computers. Librarians were chatting with business executives. Faculty members and administrators were congratulating one another.

In other words, for many of the people on hand for the occasion,

this was the moment that the new Shelton State had truly arrived.

It was significant to the Shelton family that the offspring of one of the first-families of corporate Tuscaloosa, the Phifers, were being recognized for their support and endorsement of the college.

Now in a sturdy and impressive edifice of its own design, Shelton State is enjoying the fruits of heightened legitimacy. That, perhaps, is what President Umphrey meant by his remark.

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Shelton leads with community Lifetime Learning Institute

"The Lifetime Learning Institute is an opportunity for Shelton State to be a part of a special outreach to the 55-year-olds and retirees of our community," said Dr. Rick Rogers, assistant to the president at the college. "It's also an opportunity for volunteerism among the community—for people to teach, to administer, and for many people to learn."

Begun two years ago, the Lifetime Learning Institute is steadily finding its niche in the community by offering short courses and one-or-two-hour seminars on various topics. Members of the Institute pay a \$10 yearly fee to join and \$35 a semester to take courses at the new Shelton State campus.

Some of the more popular courses in recent semesters have been Bird Watching, Autobiography writing for Seniors, Antique

Identification and Buying, Basic Internet and Personal Dressing.

Shelton Vice President Ted Spring is very enthusiastic about the whole idea of the Institute. "This kind of program helps keep our more mature members of the community informed and active," Spring commented at a recent organizational meeting for the fall 1998 semester. "We can really capitalize on the experience of seniors in this program. Some are retired from two jobs and have a wealth of information to share."

Heading up the program and coordinating with the college is Jean O'Connor-Snyder, a familiar name and face in Tuscaloosa, who is using years of experience from the University of Alabama and the business world to infuse the group with a sense of entre-

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Enjoying a lively session reviewing class-interest surveys for the fall Lifetime Learning classes are (from L) John Dixon, Jerry Elmore, Mary Angelyn Tinsley, Jean O'Connor-Snyder and James Cowden.



Thanks for All that Jazz—The smooth and professional sounds of the Shelton State Jazz Ensemble, directed by Allen Blackshear, entertained at several college functions this year. Here they fill the atrium with their tones on Honors Night, May 8

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Benefits are great at two-year college

I personally feel two year schools are better than four year institutions, because once leave high school it allows you to make the transition to the college atmosphere without being thrown into a crowd of people without any guidance.

My first semester at Shelton I remember very vividly—I was a freshman and I knew nothing about going to college, but everyone here was more than willing to help me.

I recall talking with my friends who had gone to Bama and they were all confused and lost. The staff at Shelton walked me through the admissions and registration process to make sure I was taking all the proper core classes I would need

for my major.

When the semester started I was well acquainted with my instructors and what they expected in their classes. Some even encouraged me to call them by their first names or call them at home if I had any questions.

I honestly feel if I hadn't attended a two-year college first then I would not be as focused as I am now.

The other thing I like about attending a two-year college is the close atmosphere. Although Shelton is not as large as most four-year schools, I still am reminded that I am at college, and that's due to the way in which the classes are set up, and the nice eating area we have.

When you look at Shelton from

a financial aspect you'll save a lot of money. If I was to look at the tuition for a full time in-state Shelton student, without books, it's approximately \$522.00, but if I were to attend Bama for a semester without books or housing it would be approximately \$2,000.00 per semester.

The one thing I really like about Shelton is how they work in conjunction with the four year institutions to make sure the majority of the classes you take will transfer.

I'll advise anyone to attend a two-year college before going to a four-year institution.

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"The college seeks to provide an atmosphere conducive to open and honest intellectual inquiry in any college forum which is appropriate for dialogue and student participation. The students should feel free to exercise the right to dissent within limits of decorum and good taste."

All publications are subject to review by the Publications Action Group, which has been delegated the responsibility to review all college publications for content and accuracy.

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preneurship. Since taking up the program reins this spring, she has been a tireless organizer and prodder.

"This is a program of, for and by the participants," explained O'Connor-Snyder during a recent meeting at her home where she and members of the board went over an interest survey for prospective fall classes.

"We do not compete with the college and their other Continuing Education classes. We try to enhance what they're doing by bringing a segment into the classroom which might not otherwise be there."

O'Connor-Snyder points out that there are a full slate of volunteer committees working for the institute, in marketing, academic programs, tours and social activities, and she extends an invitation to all Tuscaloosa-area seniors to

get involved as teachers, learners, or committee members.

One way for would-be senior learners to get involved is to contact one of the members of the board who might be well known to you. These are Jean O'Connor-Snyder, 553-1386, president; James Cowden, Larry Mund, Fran Viselli (Small Business Program at Shelton—391-2465, June Hollingsworth (Continuing Education at Shelton—391-2360), Jerry Elmore, Kelle Lea, Jo Ann Cook, Charles Adams, Melford E. Espey Jr., Allison Park, Lou Anne Beckham, Joyce Ochoa, Carroll Tingle, and Jo Anne Miles.

When seniors enter the program they will find many ways to enrich their life and stay involved in the community. For instance, members are invited to the brown-bag book review luncheon held on the last Wednesday of each month at Shelton, as well as many other programs.

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"It is a truly a wonderful day for our family," commented the sister of the honorees, Beverly Phifer, as she proudly accepted the honor on their behalf.

Dr. Rick Rogers, assistant to the president at Shelton, jocularly commented in his introductory remarks that just as generations of library patrons have gazed upon Amelia Gayle Gorgas's countenance at the University library, thousands of Shelton students to come will become familiar with Brook and Cork's smiling faces.

And although he delivered the comment teasingly, the event, indeed, had that sort of feeling of an historic occasion.

Library Director Deborah Grimes added to that sense of history as she outlined the evolution of the library from a few ragged volumes housed in a borrowed building downtown in the mid '70s to the 50,000 volumes, many audio-visuals and computer networks of the Brooks-Cork Library of today.

Grimes and others on hand noted that the new library reflects the latest insights in learning. The "information commons" approach places electronic and other non-print material in a centralized location; nearby are the readily accessible computer terminals and audio-visuals.

Small-group viewing rooms and meeting rooms for the students reflect the new emphasis on student collaboration and group learning

avored by educators.

"The dedication of the Karen P. Brooks-Susan P. Cork Library is an exiting and historic occasion for our college," said Umphrey.

"Karen and Susan have been loyal friends of education in West Alabama for many years. The nam-

ing of Shelton's library in honor of them recognizes their many contributions to education and their leadership in the community."

The whole Phifer family also marked the even by announcing a special library acquisition fund that would allow the library to place

into collection the favorite books of the family. Other families in the community will be encouraged to join in with this unique program as well.

"Our relationship with Shelton State Community College has been very rewarding," Susan Phifer

Cork said. "Shelton State is important to Tuscaloosa and affects many of our employees.

"On behalf of my sister, Karen, and the entire Phifer family we are very honored that they have chosen to name the library the Brooks-Cork Library."

Partial Schedule of LTLI Classes for Fall 1998

Current Events: 6 sessions, Fran Viselli

Beginning Drawing, Level III, 7 sessions, Ray Rayfield

Getting the Most Mileage from Your Dollar, 7 sessions, Brock Jones

Looking great at any Age—Choosing Clothes to Flatter, 1 Session, Jo Ann Cook

Dressing for the '90s—A Man's Approach, 1 Session, Jimmy Wall

Finding the Fountain of Youth (Wellness), 1 Session, Dr. Milady Murphy

Antiques: From Purchase to Appraisal, 8 Sessions, Charles Snowden

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Preparing Publications, 1 Session, Dr. Jim Kenny

Memory Recall: Making the Most of Your Memory, 2 sessions, Dr. Sheila Black

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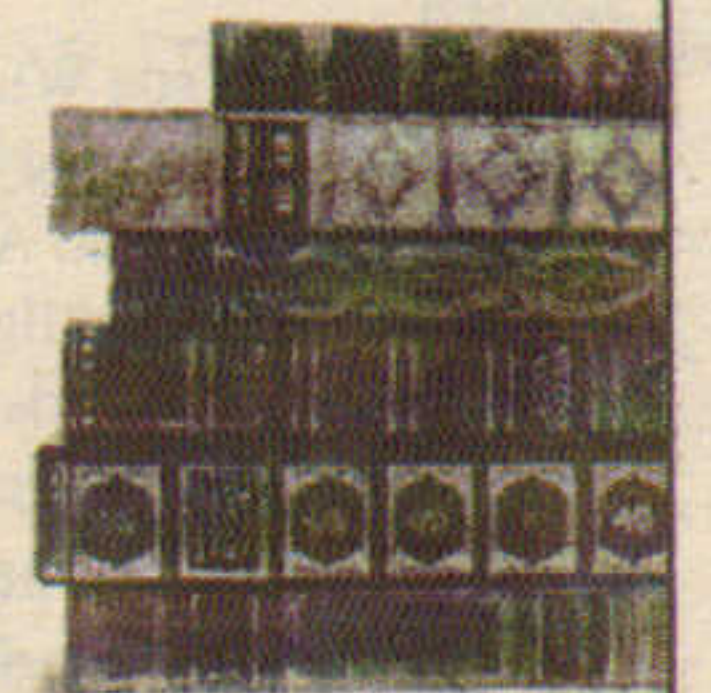
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One- or two-day classes are open to the public of any age for a \$10 fee each.

For more information on registering, call the Division of Continuing Education at Shelton State at (205) 391-2386. The deadline for registration differ with each class— starting Aug. 18, so call as soon as possible.

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CANCER (June 22-July 23) Lighten up! Your fatalistic attitude is driving away your pals. People had much rather be around a happy-go-lucky you. Just remember that the next time you get in your slump.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Learn to appreciate the arts. Go to a play or the symphony. You will be surprised how much you'll enjoy it. Expand your horizons—there are other things besides country music and wrestling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a great time to begin to plan and save for a special getaway. You've worked hard and you deserve it. Travel and romance will be at its peak the first part of the month. Go for it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You need to stop feeling for yourself. Only you can make your life worth living. Bury those self-destructive tendencies deep and get on with it. You can be a huge success. The best part is that this kind of success looks now like it might be as easy to come by as just reaching out and grasping it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Scorpios have a tendency to hold on too long. Let go of that old, worn-out relationship. Get out and see other people and just maybe you will find your soul mate. If not, at least you will meet a lot of neat people along the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 21) Don't gamble with your future. Save some money while you have that good summer job. When fall comes, you will be able to concentrate on your studies and have a little extra spending money.

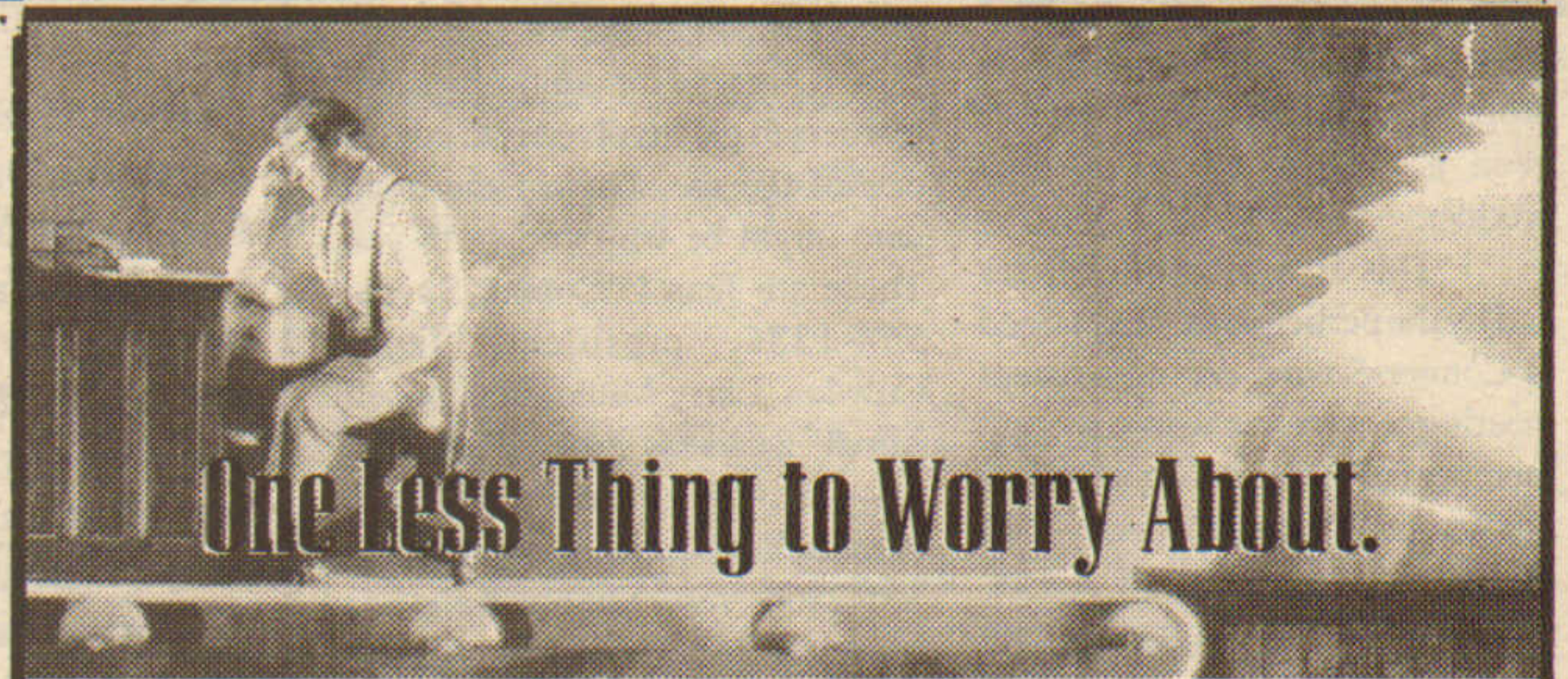
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be considerate and kind. Someone close to you is having a hard time right now, and you are the only one who can help. Your star is now almost a Gemini, and unfortunately no other one will offer even a small match.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All people have skeletons in their closets. Yours are no worse than anyone else's. Stop carrying around that load of guilt. You may need to confide in someone close to you, and then it won't seem so bad. Put it behind you and get on with your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Splurge a little. Go somewhere nice for dinner, or better yet, get out of town for a fun weekend. You need a little rest and relaxation. Go first class. You won't regret it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things are really looking up for you financially. It's a great time to put a little of that extra windfall away for a rainy day. Have no doubts, it will come in handy. Your chart is filled with dramatic ups and downs, but it's the money game that will be the wildest roller coaster ride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Join a gym or take an aerobics class. You need some exercise! Summer heat tends to make you lazy, and you may see some extra rolls when you put on your swimsuit. Don't let it get out of control. Your chart exposes an odd mixture of amazing potential for both success and failure, beauty and degeneration. It appears that you must always be on your guard—and on your best behavior.



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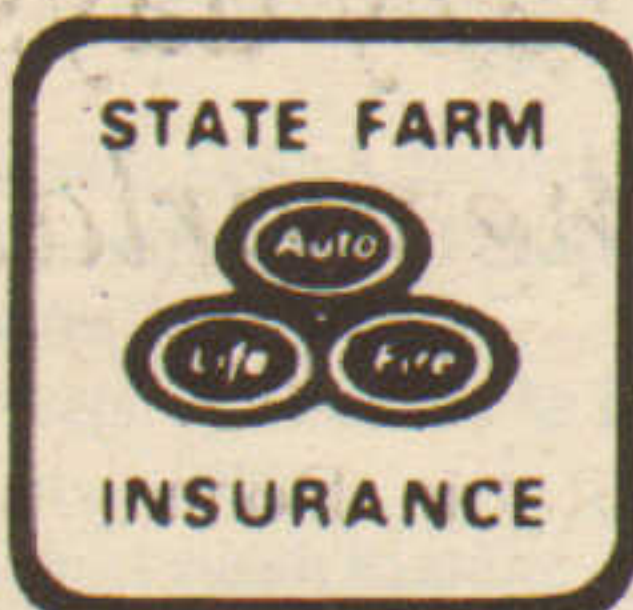
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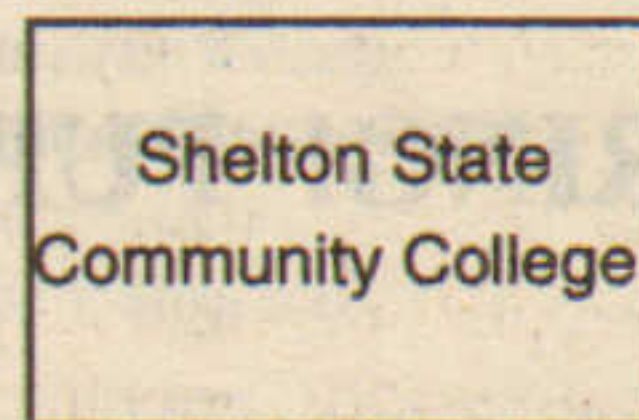
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The News covers Allen Mallory's unique "comedy" classes

In a front-page Local & Region section story of the Tuscaloosa News May 31, writer Mark Hughes Cobb chronicled the twist taken in the career of Shelton psychology instructor Allen Mallory. More than just being an amusing professional in the classroom, Mallory has become a professional amuser—at least in the summertime.

He performs his "Laugh and Learn" comedy act/workshop at venues across the United States, including a recent stint at The Comedy Club in the Stardome Theater in Birmingham.

The club in Birmingham seats about 420, and about 300 of those are usually filled by teachers and child-care professionals. They receive a certificate of attendance and two hours of continuing education credit.

Cobb tells how Mallory has worked 27 years in the field of child development and early childhood education, and how he has been able to take those experiences and his role as a father of four children and turn them into a successful act. When he decided to create an act, he contacted Bruce Ayers of Birmingham's The Comedy Club. By the time of the first show, 300 people had made reservations and Ayers opened the club's kitchen just like he would for any professional standup comedian.

Mallory now travels to about 35 cities each summer. Over the years Mallory has had some star encounters. One time he met Jeff Foxworthy who gushed about Mallory's Southern accent after having been on the road for a while and away from the South.

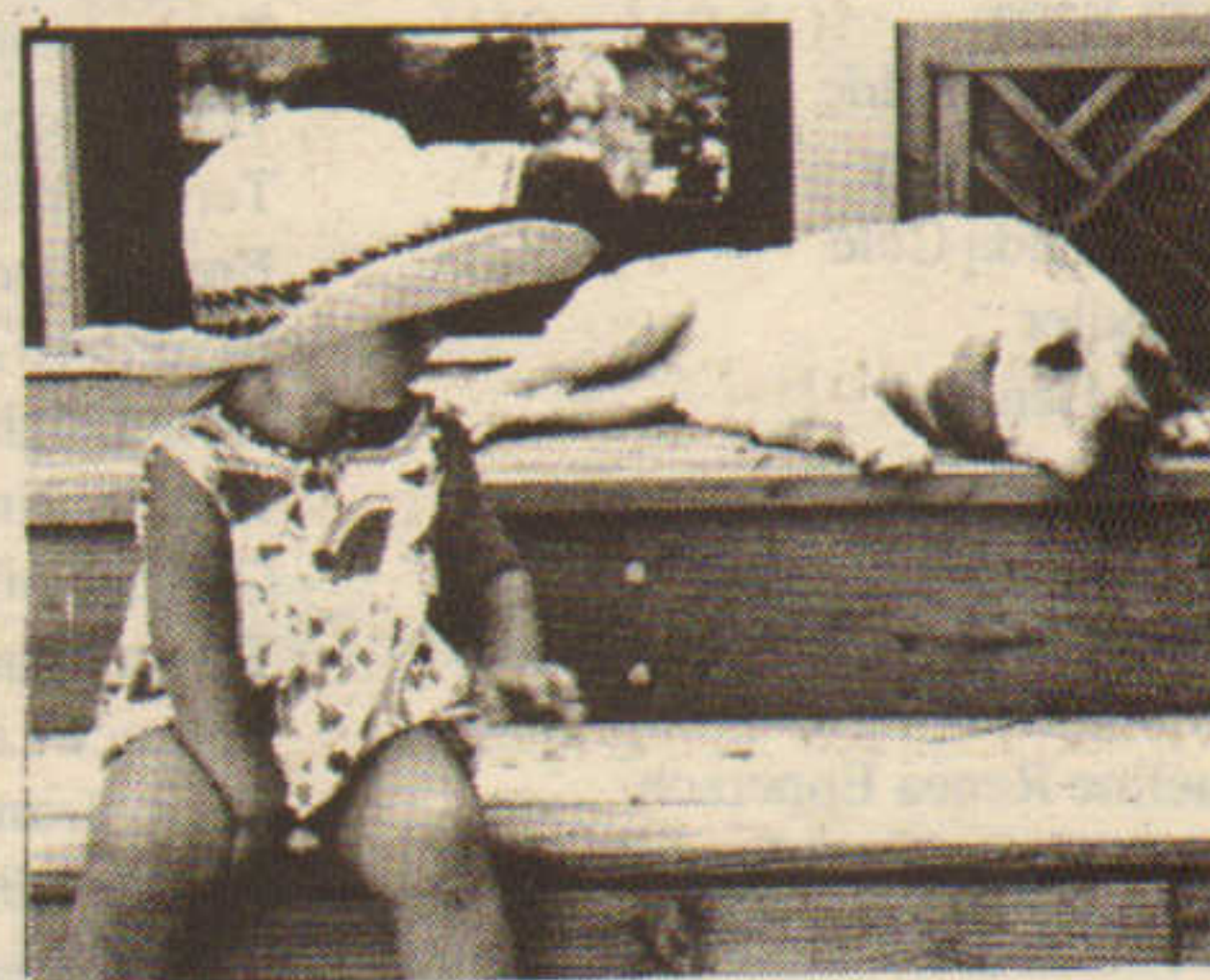
Another time, Mallory and his wife Cindy ran into the Smothers Brothers who caught his act. The brothers, Mallory and their wives sat around and talked comedy and ate pizza into the wee hours of the morning, Cobb reported.

Mallory said in the article that his show has become popular with club owners because it's clean, relatable, and has an inherent importance.

"We deal with some serious things, like that over half of a child's IQ is determined by the age of 4, and that day care workers don't always get the credit—or the salaries—they deserve for the important work they're doing. So it's kind of like a pep rally, too," Mallory said.

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Alabama's Two-Year Colleges Raise Tuition for Fall

Shelton State will follow the other two-year colleges in the state this fall by raising college tuition rates. The action is the result of a vote by the Alabama State Board of Education at its March 26 meeting. Each two-year college in the state must select one rate for tuition along with a technology fee and a facility renewal fee.

The new range for two-year colleges is \$40-\$52 per semester hour. Before the increase, each college had an instructional fee that was separate from tuition cost. Under the new tuition schedule, the instructional fee is included in the new tuition rate.

The fall 1998 tuition at Shelton

will be \$48 per credit hour, which includes instructional fees. The college will also have a \$2 facility renewal fee as well as a \$2 technology fee. These fees will be used to purchase equipment in support of laboratories and classrooms.

According to Dr. Fred Gainous, chancellor of the Department of Postsecondary Education for Alabama, the state's two-year colleges are the best educational bargain in the state and last year cost every Alabamian on about 12 cents per day.

"When 12 cents a day brings access to quality postsecondary education and job training, economic growth, and better quality of life, that's a bargain in anybody's book," Gainous said.

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Calvin Price
Daniel Heath Rushing
Fire Science Management
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Kenneth Deryl Heryl
Harwell
Christopher Joseph Mulins
General Business
April Yeager White
Gerald Rodney Keef

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General Business Management
Kewanna Monee Shaw
Industrial Electricity Technology
Gabriel Dale Aldridge
James Michael
Lonnie Duwayne
Walton
Kenneth Ray Winston
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Poovey
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Jeffrey Louis Payton
Roman Anthony Peoples
Jarrod Micah Plunkett

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Honors Night Hilarity—One of the great evenings for Shelton State each year is Honors Night, held this year on May 8. Some 300 individual students were recognized for their achievements during the academic year. Winners of the Leo Sumner Award recognizing the outstanding sophomore student went this year, in unprecedented fashion, to three students: Kerry Clark, Meredith Mettee and Kevin Windham. The Outstanding Technical Student Award—The James B. Allen Award—went to Terry Colburn. The Outstanding Freshman Award was claimed by Alicia Wiggins. One of the special presentations of the evening was from the ageless Mabel Harries (above) who presented the Spanish language scholarship named in her honor to Elizabeth L. Lewis.

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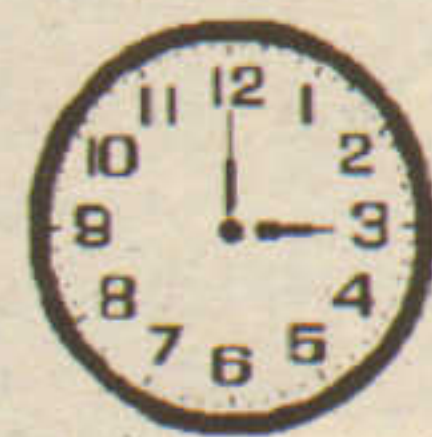
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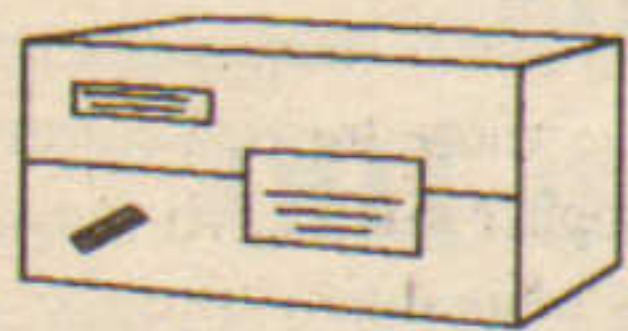
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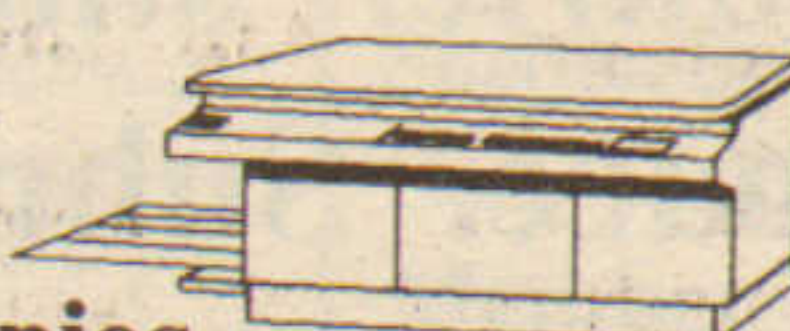
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Roberts reviews...



By Brian Roberts

Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas

Weird doesn't begin to describe *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. The new film by Terry Gilliam (12 Monkeys, The Fisher King) can only be described by a more powerful word. Enigmatic might do it. Starring Johnny Depp and Benicio Del Toro, *F&L* opened May 22 nation-wide.

The film's two central characters, Duke (Depp) and Gomez (Del Toro) are massive drug users who embark on a trip from Los Angeles to Las Vegas in 1971. Duke is a reporter who covers odd events. Gomez is his attorney. The plot of the movie is not at all important, because it is acting that drives this film. The movie is about drugs and drug usage.

Once again Depp excels in a difficult role. Throughout his career he has chosen to take roles that challenge him. From *Edward Scissor Hands* to *Ed Wood* to more mainstream movies like *Donnie Brasco*, Depp always seems to play a character that is different from his last role. As in *Ed Wood*, Depp's performance here is over the top. His facial expressions and body language capture more of the viewer's attention than his lines. Which, in this film, is the point.

Del Toro appears willing to do anything for a part. He shaved his eyebrows in order to play Fenster in *The Usual Suspects*. For *Fear and Loathing*, he gained an enormous amount of weight. His character is wild and loud, not unlike his role in *The Usual Suspects*. This seems to be where Del Toro excels. His performance is not on a level with Depp's, but he does command a lot of attention on screen.

Before stepping behind the camera, director Terry Gilliam was a member of the British comedy team Monty Python. As a director he tackles projects that stray as far from the typical Hollywood film as he can get.

He called this adaptation of Hunter S. Thompson's infamous non-fiction novel "an enema for Hollywood." As in his previous films, the direction is wonderful. Throughout the entire film, Duke and Gomez are under the influence of drugs. The camera angles are strange and the editing is sharp. It is as if Gilliam is trying to make you not only see the drugged state of the characters, but he also wants you to feel it—and understand it. There are several drug-induced hallucinations that are brilliantly constructed and show the influence of his days as a comedian.

I must say I enjoyed this film. From a stylistic standpoint, it is wonderful. The acting and directing are incredibly expert.

But what is really the point is: it made me laugh!

I will not recommend this movie for everyone, however. In order to enjoy it, you have to completely suspend your grasp on reality. If you like movies that are in any way grounded, stay away. If you are cinematically adventurous, then give it a try.

Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas shows daily at Regal's Fox 12 Cinemas at 12:40, 3:15, 6:40, and 9:20. It is rated R for language and drug use. 113 minutes in length.

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By Kimberly Davis

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He has been profiled in many magazines, including *People*.

He has appeared many notable figures, including Shirley MacLaine and his paintings are included in many notable collections.

Look for other outstanding visitors to Shelton State. An announcement of scheduled speakers will appear in a future issue of the *Courier*.

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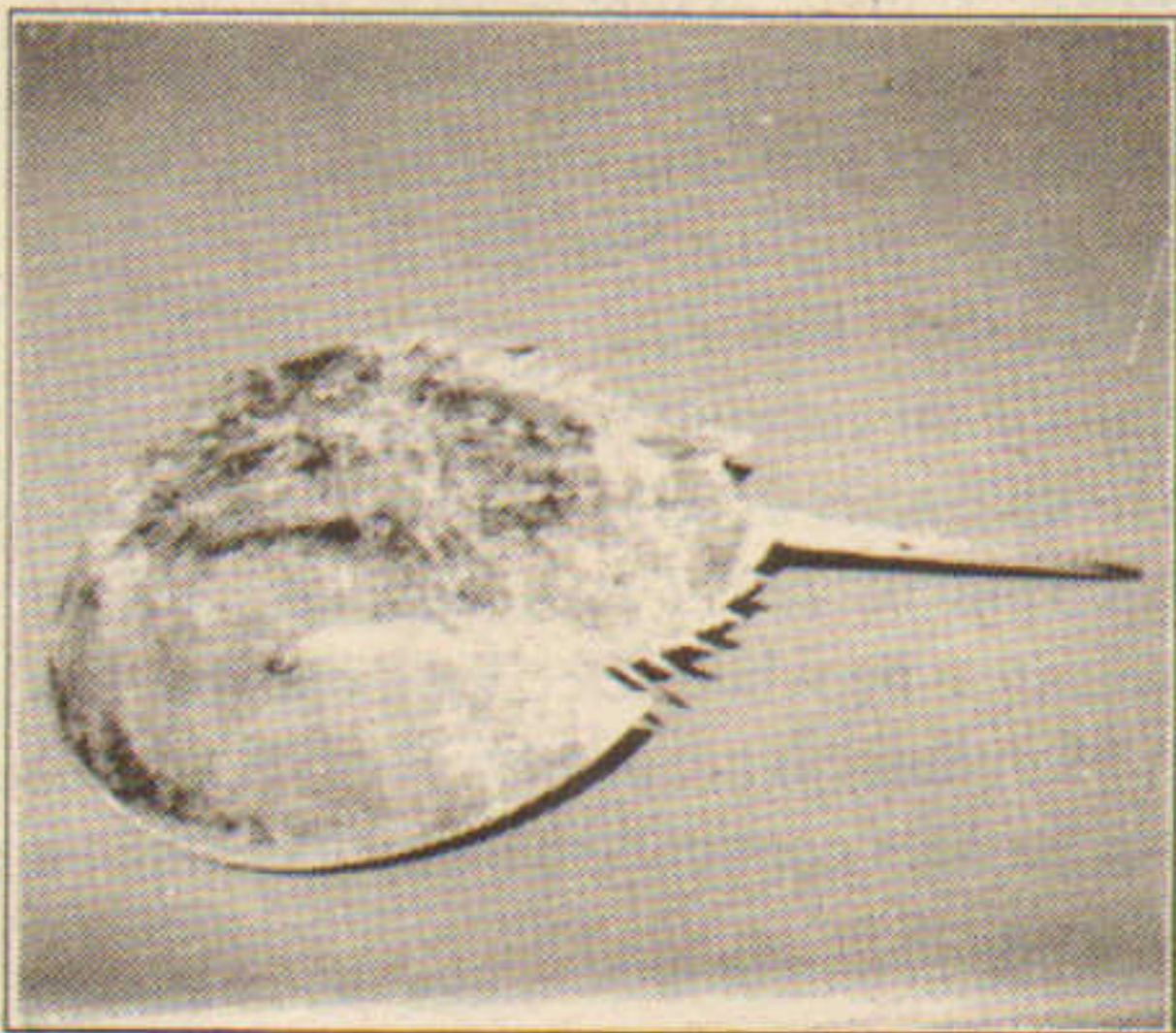
Horseshoe Crab

Limulus Polyphemus

Horseshoe crabs are placed in the class Merostomata which are aquatic chelicerates characterized by five or six pairs of abdominal appendages modified as gills and by a spike-like telson at the end of the body.

They are common to the North-western Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico and they live in shallow water on soft bottoms, plowing through the upper surface of the sand while scavenging for food. Contrary to popular

belief, they are perfectly harmless. They do not bite or sting.



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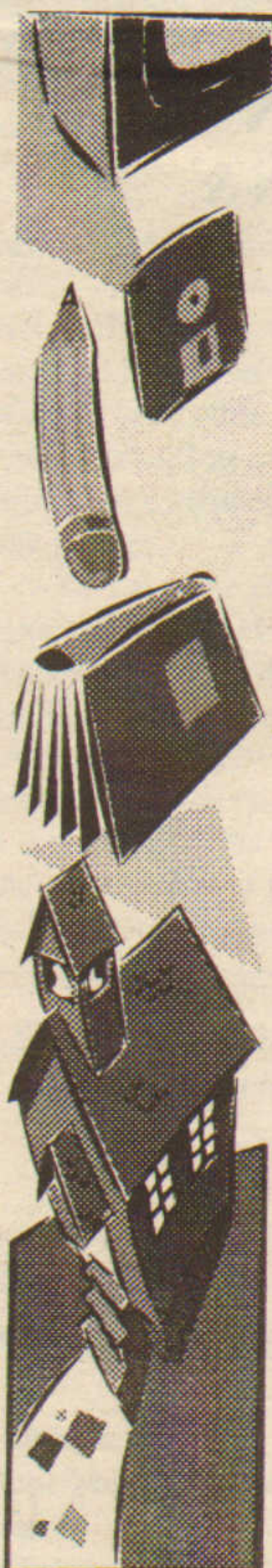
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